











PRICE ONE CENT.

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DICK CROKER

Tammany's Boss Takes the First Step Towards Retirement.

HE SAYS HE WANTS RELIEF

Asks That His Duties and Responsibilities Be Divided.

IRED OF BEING CRITICISED.

His Statement Regarded as One Way of Getting Out Gracefully Under Fire.

ammany Hall, made a statement this corning which is in effect a partial Richard Croker, the Central Power of e will let go of the leadership of Tamhis utterances are accepted as an lication that he wishes to sever his from the Wigwam by detunity to relinguishthereinsofpower

ded by another one of those periretire as the leader of Tammany Hall

An "Evening World" reporter called on Mr. Croker at Tammany Hall and asked | the trial trip. him whether the report was true. In he said he would make a stateent that he hoped would set at rest all and cars will be run hereafter at regu-

have had with members of Tammany . I have told them what I tell you that I desire to be relieved of the sibility that rests on me. Hall and do my share of the I don't wan: to do all the work

responsible for it. een urging on members of nmany Hall to appoint committees purpose of relieving me of the bor I have been doing alone, to divide

ork and the responsibility." Will you make that announcement the Executive, Organization and peral committees at their meetings

matters are now I can't. devolves on me. I must be here end to it. Everybody looks to me that it is done. I can't stand

I go away for rest I am criticised

naligned. Other members of Tamng is said about it. I want to have me freedom and liberty of action her members of Tammany Hall." reply to a direct question, Mr. said it was not his intention to His answer gave the imthe work and responsibility from

have been in harness now for thirty

Would not such a change as you se revolutionize the system under business of the Tammany or ation has been run for years? ild it not abolish the central head or er?" he was asked.

there is no system," was his an-

mmany has grown and has been led without a system. It has been system if you wish to call it so the best men in office; men who so loyal to the organization. At is the reason why the Mugsand other antis are opposed to he sole reason, no other," with a deal of emphasis on the last two

committees appointed to do the have been doing might act undirection of the Executive Comand things would go on the same before."

The retiring trustees are David Verplank, Francis H. Hissel and Edward B. Long, editor of the Westchester News. All are candidates for re-election. The new candidates are James Toung and Samuel Barnes. Toker followed the reporter out.

ne was anxious that his position should not be mistaken.
"I don't want the impression to go out that am going into retirement," he explained over again. "I simply want to have less political work to do, so that I can devote more time to my affairs and recreation."

have less political work to do, so that I can devote more time to my affairs and recreation."

Not a Tammany man could be found who would express himself for publication on Croker's announcement, but privately they agreed unanimously that Croker was paving the way for "letting himself down easy."

It is further believed that his plea for relief from his arduous duties as patronage dispenser and taxgatherer is a back down, pure and simple; that he merely wanted a loophole for escape while under fire, and that he steps down and out on the filmsy pretext that he wants rest. Croker's mouthpiece, Michael T. Daly, said about two weeks ago that it was the boss's intention to retire from active participation in politics, but that he would not do so until the newspapers let up "abusing him."

A man high in station in Tammany is authority for the statment that it was Croker's intention then to resign, without taking refuge behind the dummy committee plan, but he found that the newspapers, reflecting public opinion, insisted that Croker and Croker methods must go.

Then the compromise plan, by which

newspapers, relicularing the manufacture of the compromise plan, by which str. Then the compromise plan, by which str. Croker hopes to sneak out the back way without making it appear that he has been put to flight, was adopted. The best-informed Tammany men say that there will be no more one-man rule in Tammany.

When Mr. Croker's announcemtn was repeated to Mayor Gliroy in his office. Commissioner Daly, Corporation Counsel Clark and President Martin, of the Police Board, were present. "That is the first I have heard of it." said the Mayor. "Well, the matter must come before the Executive Committee," said Commissioner Martin.

"Well, the matter must come before the Executive Committee," said Com-missioner Martin.
"That is true," said the Mayor. "Noth-ing can be said until the matter is de-termined by the Executive Committee." Corporation Counsel Clark and Com-missioner Daly made no comments.

West 135th Street.

Branch of Croker's "Huckleberry Soon to Run Regular Trips.

is week?"

No, I don't propose to do so, but I pect others, if they are friends of ne, to attend to it."

est he should be understood that he inded to resign the leadership of Tampy Hall, Mr. Croker became more exit.

want," said he, "more time for myand my business. I want to go to races or to the country or anywhere ase and whenever I please. I want to go to my business downtown.

matters are now I can't. All the New York Central of the New York Central tracks are raised in north New York and will then run underneath the Central road's bed.

The trolley wires across and the stringing of trolley wires across the New York Central that there was not; that the latter was not; that the latt

All said, and to New Road Twenhere to me Mount Vernon will be 19 cents, and to
New Rochelle 15.

on, restraining the trolley people iron encrosching, and that the latter are waiting until the New York Central racks are raised in north New York and will then run underneath the Central road's bed.

The trolley line to Mount Vernon will be completed by about June 1, Mr. Maher said, and to New Rochelle by about August.

The fare from One Hundred and Twentyninth street and Third avenue ti Mount Vernon will be 10 cents, and to New Rochelle by.

TREANO WILL NOT TALK.

Neither Admits Nor Denies that He hands of the police of having stabed and killed Molico.

Angelo Treano, the Italian laborer who is accused by five witnesses now in the hands of the police of having stabed and killed Nordo Molico. an Italian or gan-grinder, yesterday afternoon in the yard of 166 Hester street, was taken to Police Headquarters this morning and questioned by Inspector McLaughlin. The famous third degree was applied, but he would not acknowledge his guitt.

The famous thrid degree was applied, but he would not acknowledge his guitt.

The famous thrid degree was applied for the people onto the police drive the people onto the people onto the police drive the people onto the police drive the people onto the people onto the police drive the people onto the police drive the people onto the people onto the police drive the people onto the people onto the police drive the people onto the people onto the province of Gen. Coxy and the people onto the police drive the people onto the people on he continued. "I am getting but he would not acknowledge his guilt. He simply refused to say anything about the ficht.

At this point he again interjected a ntence that was calculated to correct a impression that he would throw up a leadership.

He also wanted to convey the idea at his resolve was not of sudden or cent origin, and did not spring from ea late attacks upon him.

"I have been talking with friends about thring from the sole management for ir years. So you see it is nothing w," said the Big Chief, appealing with look for corroboration to ex-Speaker leer, who stood beside him. The latter ided affirmatively.

He simply refused to say anything about the ficht.

After all the Central Office detectives had a good look at him, he was the seem of the correct of the witnesses to the Tombs Police Court, where Police Justice Taintor remanded him to await the action of the Coroner.

Treano, Molico and some other Italians work playing "Moro" yesterday afternoon when a quarrel arose. Molico had only a pocket knife and Treano was arrested in a room on the him three times. Molico staggered into the hallway of the house and fell dead.

Treano was arrested in a room on the hillor floor. Although covered with blood he denied having killed Molico. The inquest will be held to-day.

NEW JERSEY BRIDGE BILL

Passed in the House Under Susper sion of the Rules.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 7.-The New York and New Jersey Bridge bill was passed in the House to-day under sus-pension of the rules.

No Opposition to Editor Long. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 7 .-- The annua

the Peacefulness of His Army.

Be Traced to His Camp.

onweal Leaders' Defense Lies in Blaming the Police.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The defense the three leaders of the began. The defense would consist in to get the he produced a Bible and began to read the steamship

scriptural passage.
"I must object to that," interposed the District - Attorney, "the gentleman morning. should confine himself to a statement of It was

trod on holy ground. He had not talked few hundred feet astern. long before Judge Miller was com-pelled to make the same objection seven tugs began to puff and snort and

Instead of police the defense would call tribens who had witnessed the occurrence, Mr. Hyman said. From his somement discursive statement it was gain to board, was run over the West
One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street
branch of the Union Railway, at 4.00
o'clock this morning.

President B. A. Maher, Supt. James
Carrigan and Eisetrician Frank W.-1ilaw, were on board of the car that made
the trial trip,
The first troiley car, with several of
ficials on board, was run over the West
One Hundred and Thirty-mith street
through the shrubbery by the police.
The first witness for the defense was
from the stony shore in front of
the first troiley car.
The first troiley car, with several of
ficials on board, was run over the West
One Hundred and Eisetrician Frank W.-1ilaw was entirely satisfactory,
and cars will be run hereafter at regular intervals.

The Troiley Company has not yet
Islicial tracks across tha New York
Central Railroad's crossing at One Hunddeed and Thirty-eighth street, and the
central Railroad's crossing at One Hunddeed and Thirty-eighth street, and the
well as at One Hundred and Thirtyeighth street and Third avenue. At
the latter place, passengers will be
transferred to and some the steam should be should be based
in the should be run hereafter at regular intervals.

The terminus on West One Hundred
and Thirty-eighth street, and the
avenue, and passengers can now ride
from this point to either West Farms, to
Fordham, to Portchester or return for a
The terminus on West One Hundred
and Thirty-eighth street is at Eighth
a wenue, and passengers can now ride
from this point to either West Farms, to
Fordham, to Portchester or return for a
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and Thirty-eighth street is at Eighth
a wenue, and passengers can now ride
from this point to either West Farms, to
Fordham, to Portchester or return for a
The point costs the Central Railroad crossdi ing. Asked whether there was any legal
obstruction to the laying of the tracks
of the reference of the point of the street is

Witness number two was a colored man named Samuel L. Perry, who, when asked his business, explained, "I am one of the army of the unemployed just now." Until the beginning of the Democratic administration he had been employed in the Treasury. He had followed the procession, had kept by Coxey and could swear that the General did

"To petition Congress to pass two laws to give work to the unemployed on public improvements."

The General clasped a bunch of documents between his two hands. He said he had left Massilon on Easter Sunday with men of all trades, all of them American citizens.

"At Allegheny," he said, "we were deprived of the right by the police of accepting an invitation to speak in a thear re. At Uniontown we discovered some Hungarians in the ranks and fired them out. We wanted American citizens. Some of the men had no blankets, but they tramped right on through the snow."

"What inducement was held out to them to follow you?"

"They might as well be with us as anywhere. They were out of work; their families were destitute at home."

"Did you obey the laws of the State?"

"Not one chicken feather can be traced to our camp. We knew that the success of the movement depended upon our lawfulness. Men were warned not to beg or drink. For the second offense of drunkenness they were expelled without appeal. Two or three men were arrested at Cumberland for drunkenness, and it led the authorities they had better keep them, as I would not take them again."

In repeating his conversation with the chief of police of Washington, Coxey the laws. He told Major Moore that the army might break up and enter the Capitol grounds as American citizens, and the chief said there would be made or when the Company's complaint would be made or when the Company's complaint would be made or when the Company's complaint would be made.

PORT JERVIS THIRSTY.

Yesterday Was the Dryest Sunday in Twenty Years.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 7.—As a result of the Rev. Mr. Vennema's network to the Rev. Mr. Vennema's concerning the Bu

"He said that we must not carry the banners into the grounds because it was against the law." the General continued. "I said there was one banner from Pittaburg given me by the laboring men that I had promised to plant there, if my life was spared, and I would like to carry that. However, the banner was packed into the wagon with the others.

(Continued on Second Page.)

COXEY AS A WITNESS. STILL STUCK IN MUD.

In a New Spring Suit He Tells of Seven Tugs Fail to Move La Champagne This Morning.

Says Not a Chicken's Feather Can Lighters Are at Work Removing the Steamship's Cargo.

H erOff This Evening.

Seven tugs pulling for half an hour had its inning, to-day, in the Police this morning at the stern of the French Commonweal, Coxey, Browne and Jones, in the mud oposite Fort Hamilton, failed to move the big steamship an inch stration at the Capitol. Young Attorney Even when the two big hawsers atmade the opening statement for the de- have a good hold on the bottom 500 for what the commonwealers had done, the heaving tackle, they didn't help any

the lawfulness of their actions. He could The two tides which have ebbed since remember but one similar occurrence in La Champagne ran her nose into the history, the attorney said, and thereupon mud yesterday morning have allowed four feet lower than she did yesterda

It was about 9.30 o'clock this morning when Agent Forget, of the French line "Does the attorney deny that this is a arrived at the scene in a tug. Already fact?" demanded the young lawyer, several lighters had left for New York holding his Bible aloft, dramatically.

He was permitted to proceed and read

It was thought that the bow of the the passage of the Old Testament, re-citing that the Lord had commanded make it possible for the tugs to haul to take off his hat because he her off into the channel, which lies a

pelled to make the same objection seven tugs began to puff and snort and raised by the District-Attorney, and to the heaving lines to strain. But it request the lawyer to devote himself to was no use, and after thirty minutes of the recital of what was intended to be useless effort, the lines were cast off and the tugs started cityward to wait Instead of police the defense would call for the next high tide this evening.

Two more lighters were set to work getting the cargo out of the hold, and by

As soon as the cargo is discharged, in two lighters will be run alongside both in the port and starboard bows. A divertient will run a heavy chain cable under La Champagne's keel well forward. It will be low tide when the chain is put under her, and it is thought that when the dideraises, it will lift the vessel's nose of the vessel's stern, the hawsers on the kedge anchors will be hauled in on the heaving tackle, the big screw will back water full speed, and if La Champagne refuses to slide into deep water, Capt. Laurent will be very much disappointed.

ment, is likely to be presented to Con-gress on Wednesday by the House Com-mittee an Labor, in which McGann, of Illinois, is the chairman. Mr. McGann has framed a joint resolution proposing the appointment of a committee of three Senators and three members of the House to inquire into the cause of the present industrial depression and idle-ness and to report within fifty days both on the causes and probable reme-dies.

Do You Rend The Sunday World?

DOOMED!



It Is a Sad Duty, but Father Knickerbocker Will Not Flinch.

Blades Bent and Chipped.

Big Hole in the Vessel Through

on the Dry Dock.

Monarch, which went aground near panied by very high seas. One of the Eastport, L. I., last Wednesday, was big waves that boarded the Amali smashed port lifeboat No. 4.

It was learned that a part of the keel weighing about ten tons, next to the rail amidships and broke his leg. After rudder frame, had been torn away, and the gale subsided the Amaifi ran into that the entire rudder up to the shank a heavy fog, which lasted two days.

All but one of the blades of the eigh-

Starving Texans Raid a Store. (By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 7.—Another appeal

BAN ANTONIO, Tel., May I.—Another appeal from the city he age in jumped overboard and for assistance was received here yesterday from the suffering people of Espata County. The appeal stated that the starving people have become so desperate that a band of twenty of them made a raid upon a seneral store the other day for food schiplies. The raid was stopped because their temperary wants were supplied.

CHLORIDE OF GOLD REMEDIES for incbricty. Address Manager, 26 West 34th at ***

HER KEEL DAMAGED, BROKE A PASSENGER'S LEG. WASTHEDRUGFATAL?

Iceberg Is Sighted

ner American Reaches Port with She Went Into Convulsions After Propeller Blade Gone.

The German steamer Amain arrived here from Hamburg this morning and Health Board Requested to Investi-Capt. Kraeft reports an eventful voyage. She left Hamburg on April 19, and had 194 steerage passengers aboard. On April 23 and 24 a heavy southeast

muller, a steerage passenger, against a gigantic iceberg was sighted. The great frame, also missing, weighs about fif- mass of ice was, it is estimated by Capt. Kraeft, at least \$5) feet high and half a mile long. In about the same longitude, and on the same day, an ice field four miles long was slighted.

Capt. Voge, of the Dutch steamer

tempts to end his life naturally hight. He jumped from the steamer Emoch Prast, and was fished out and brought around by being rolled on a har-red, but when the steamer was several miles from the city he ag-in jumped overboard and was drowned.

The Persian Monarch's Propeller Big Seas Board the Amalfi and an Cassidy's Daughter Dead-He Thinks Somebody Is to Blame.

Taking the Medicine.

gate the Case. James Cassidy, of 201 East Thirtieth

Bureau to-day, at Police Headquarters, year-old daughter, Ethel M. Cassidy, had died from the effects of medicine administered by Dr. M. Burke and Dr. The medicine was compounded by F. Bagoe, a druggist, of Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue. Cassidy said

he believed there had been a mistake in the compounding of the medicine, and the compounding of the medicine, and The decision of the learned trial he brought two bottles to be analyzed Judge upon the legality of pool-selling by Chief Chemist Martin.

The child died on May 3 and buried on May 5. Cassidy says the

1,000 operators, miners and visitors at the Cleveland meeting, May 11, to settle the mining question.

This will be the largest musting of the kind ever hold in this country.

You Read The Evening World! Do You Read The Sunday World? street.

KNOCKED OUT. Judge Pryor Decides that Betting at the Race Track

IVES POOL BILL

MEANS MUCH TO THE TURF.

Is Unconstitutional.

Opinion Handed Down in the Case of Bookmaker "Bob" Irving Against Britton.

APPEAL TO BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

No Interference with the Spring Meeting at the Gravesend Track Likely.

The General Term of the Court of Common Pleas to-day rendered a de-cision declaring the Ives Pool bill, in so ing on race tracks, unconstitutional. The opinion is written by Judge Pryot and is in part as follows:

"The Ives Pool bill, in so far as it pur-ports to authorize pool-selling on race tracks, is void for repugnancy to the prohibition of lotteries in section 10, article 1, of the Constitution of the State of New York."

Robert G. Irving, a bookmaker, brought an action against Joseph A. Britton to recover on a note which had een given by the latter for a bet on a horse race.

The action came to trial in the City Court, where Irving secured a judgment. It was appealed by Britton to the Gen-

eral term of City Court, where the judgment was affirmed. Britton, through his counsel, Howe & Hummel, them appealed to the General Term of the Court of Common Plea which reversed the judgment as stated

and granted Britton the costs of the achorse race is a lottery within the inter-

dict of the Constitution. "Bookmaking on a horse race is still illegal, by the provision of the Revised Statutes, which makes unlawful all wagers, bets or stakes on any race or any unknown or contingent event what

The decision states further: mass of the was, it is estimated by Cats.

All but one of the blokes of the blokes of the eightlete-foot serve we been and chipped
and will have to be replaced.

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day of the standard was the blokes.

OFF FOR ALBANY.

OFF FOR ALB appears to have been affected by the

"The World's" New Uptown Office. "The World's" Uptown Office has Thirty-second street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second